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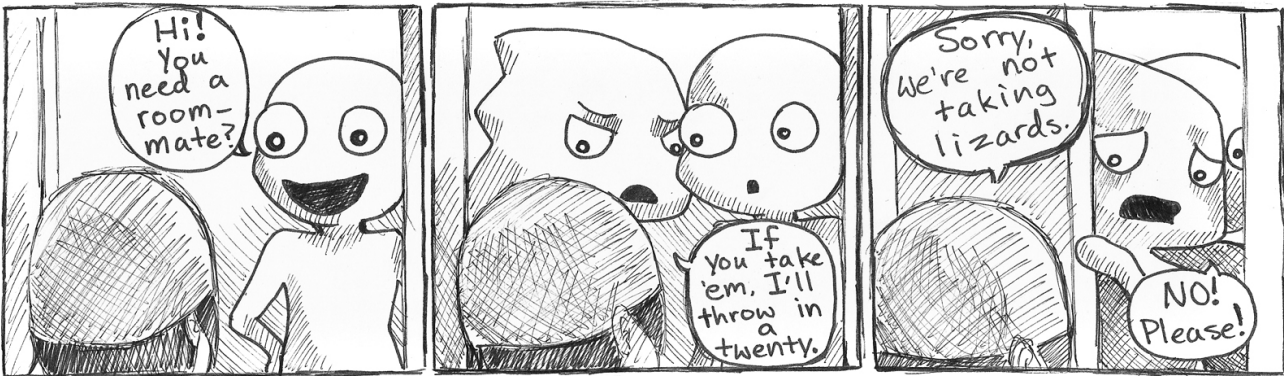
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Saturday's answer 9-27

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Logan's Run

By Erin Logan



POLICE REPORTS

Tiara Williams
copy editor
Sarah Rajewski
copy manager

EMS transports woman

Emergency Medical Services transported an Ogden woman to Mercy Regional Health Center Thursday, according to a Riley County Police Department report.

That woman, Shannon Moore, 31, drove her 2004 Mercury Sable westbound on Fort Riley Boulevard, and Jacob Purdon, 38, of Ft. Riley, drove his 1999 Dodge Ram eastbound on Fort Riley Boulevard, according to the report.

Lt. Herb Crosby of RCPD said when Purdon turned left onto Richards Drive, Moore hit him. The accident occurred at 12:40 p.m., and both vehicles were towed, according to the report.

Crosby said Moore was sent to the hospital for leg pain and shortness of breath.

and police found it in flames at around 3 a.m. Friday, according to an RCPD report.

The Grotes live on the 700 block of Laramie Street. They reported their 2001 Pontiac Grand Am, valued at \$4,400, stolen, with the windows broken shortly thereafter, Crosby said.

The RCPD has identified a suspect, but has yet to release that person's name.

Police believe the unnamed suspect used the garage door opener from the Pontiac to steal the Grotes' 2006 Chevrolet Impala, valued at \$11,300, which had keys left in it, according to the report. The unnamed person is also under suspicion for setting the 2001 Pontiac Grand Am on fire outside the house.

The unnamed person is also suspected of crashing the Chevrolet into another vehicle, then exiting the Chevrolet and damaging seven other people's vehicles, Crosby said.

Crosby said the suspect was found soon after the incident.

whose bond was set at \$10,000.

Anthony Bosch, 21, of the 700 block of Bluemont, was arrested and booked on charges of aggravated burglary, arson, five counts of burglary, three counts of criminal damage to property, leaving the scene of a property damage accident and not reporting a property damage accident, according to another RCPD report.

Crosby said the incidents in question happened between 3 and 3:45 a.m. Friday.

side Intrust Bank on Anderson Avenue was reported stolen, with the incident in question occurring on Sept. 18, according to an RCPD news release.

The banner, valued at \$1,970, features small pictures of the Intrust credit card on it that form the image of the K-State Powercat emblem, according to the release.

The sign was attached to a wall behind the bank, located at 2706 Anderson Avenue.

Anyone with information about the incident can call the Riley County Crime Stoppers 785-539-7777.

Car windows broken

A Junction City man and a Manhattan woman found the windows broken on their vehicles, according to a police report.

The estimated loss for the 2001 Ford truck of Adam Ward, 21, was \$1,000, Crosby said, and the estimated loss for the 1999 Mazda Protege of Ashley Casco, 24, was \$1,000.

The incident occurred between 11 and 11:15 p.m. Thursday, according to the report.

Intrust banner stolen

A 30-foot banner from out-

Two cars reported stolen

A couple reported a stolen car,

Man's bond set at \$10K

Police arrested a local man,

COPS BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

THURSDAY

Andrea Denise Barnett, of the 500 block of Kearney Street, was booked for battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Michael Anthony Fields, of the 1700 block of Fair Lane, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Dale John Kraft Jr., of Belleville, Neb., was booked for probation

violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Cortez Lamont Mcbarton, of the 1200 block of Laramie Street, was booked for two counts of probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Kenneth Daniel Miller, of the 1300 block of College Avenue, was booked for burglary. Bond was set at \$2,500.

To read more arrests, visit k-statecollegian.com.

9-27

CRYPTOQUIP

Z Y C I J M E J H N R C T I N R S U J
W J I Y W J W M N X O K K H Y C
Z O C M Y O T N , Y O Z Z R X J M E J H
T N M O I E Y U J K J I J S M Y N C .
Saturday's Cryptoquip: A COWARDLY LION SAID I WAS NO GOOD AT PURSUING PREY, TO WHICH I REPLIED "LOOK WHO'S STALKING!"
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: M equals T

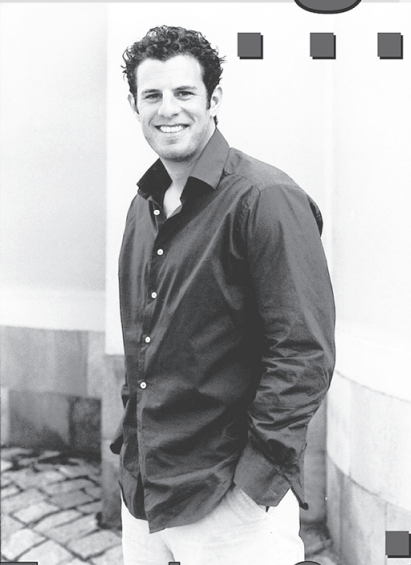


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KANSAS AIR NATIONAL GUARD

Volunteers teach the disabled

Project EXCELL educates 40 young adult students during this session, teaches various classes

Sara Gudde
junior staff writer

The K-State Student Union is quite a lively place Saturday mornings. K-State student volunteers, professors and members of the greater community in bright green T-shirts begin to arrive around 8:30 a.m. As 9 a.m. approaches, another group begins streaming in: adults and young adults decked out in purple, ready for class.

Thus the morning begins with Project EXCELL, or Extending College Education for Lifelong Learning.

In the program, special education program directors, transition coordinators, adult developmental disability organizations and other K-State personnel work together to provide opportunities to developmentally delayed young adults at K-State, according to the project's handbook.

"Project EXCELL serves a population of individuals who don't necessarily have opportunities for post-secondary educational experiences," said Warren White, professor of special education.

White said the project provides these individuals with the opportunity for socialization and pre-vocational training. He emphasized the necessity of programs like Project EXCELL for students with developmental disabilities.

"Students graduating from high school special education could be on a wait list for as long as five years at a Community Developmental Disability Organization, formerly sheltered workshops, like Big Lakes Developmental Center," White said. "Project EXCELL provides these students with the opportunity to be part of K-State — a school they know and love."

K-State students also spend time volunteering and gaining experience through the program. Daniel Harpe and Molly Emert, seniors in elementary education, spend many Saturdays volunteering.

"I volunteer because it is fun. It



Logan M. Jones | Collegian
A Project EXCELL member, left, and a student do aerobic exercises Saturday morning inside the K-State Student Union.

is a great learning experience and I get to meet individuals I otherwise wouldn't have had the opportunity to meet," Emert said.

With the project intending to educate many young adults, many parents and members of the community have expressed their excitement.

"When they age out of high school, they are done. That's it. There's no more," said Ed Lee, an advocate for students. "Now they have the same opportunities as everyone else."

Of all those involved with the program, the students themselves are the most enthusiastic.

EXCELL student Eric Henry said he wanted to come back to the program.

"I like drama. I'm doing that again," Henry said. "It's fun. You get to get up and do fun things."

Patricia Kalivoda, EXCELL student, was also proud of what she has learned in class.

"I was in ASL; I learned to speak in sign language," she said. "If someone is deaf, I can now speak back to them."

Some students conveyed their feelings without saying a word, such as student Dani Alexander. A look of sheer joy spread across her face as she showed off her new K-State EXCELL ID to her classmates.

Project EXCELL is serving about 40 students this session. Fall classes started Sept. 11 and are scheduled to continue until Nov. 13, with two 5-week sessions.

White said Project EXCELL is the fruit of a cooperative effort and encourages other K-Staters to get involved with the program.

"Students can volunteer as an EXCELL Ambassador, or students could help expand the list of classes offered by teaching a class and sharing their hobby," White said. "Ambassadors are critical to the program, as they provide genuine interactions with the students."

EXCELL instructors are paid \$20 an hour. For enrollment forms or to volunteer or teach a class, call Debby Lohse, the project's secretary, at the Wamego Special Services Cooperative office at 785-456-9195.

Cutting it close



Lauren Gocken | Collegian
Richard Holmgren of the Flying Debris Show juggles three machetes during a performance at Family Day on Sept. 25. Holmgren used a variety of props during his act, including bowling pins, a bowling ball, a plunger and a Twinkie.

improveU

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a presentation by

BARBARA. ATKINSON, MD

Executive Vice Chancellor, KU Medical Center; Executive Dean, KU School of Medicine

Tue., Sept. 28, 7:30 pm
Forum Hall, K-State Student Union

Dr. Atkinson's research has been in the identification and characterization of tumor antigens in cells and tissues and in development of techniques to recognize tumors and tumor types. She joined KU in 2000 and has made it a priority to seek NCI Comprehensive Cancer Center designation for the KU Cancer Center. She has edited many books and journals, served on many national boards, and is on President Obama's Commission for the Study of Bioethical Issues.

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STREET TALK

What is the worst part of the American education system? Why?

"No Child Left Behind, because it just doesn't work; it's unrealistic."




Ryan Skaggs
SOPHOMORE, ENGINEERING

"I can't really think of one right now to me, it's pretty good, and that's why I'm here."




Yosuke Michishita
JUNIOR, ARCHITECTURE

"It's somehow flawed, I don't know, but it's good."




Nicholas Breedon
JUNIOR, ENGLISH

"At places like K-State, it's overcrowded classrooms. Having a class of, say, 30, gives a bit more personal touch."



Jim Pritchett
HUSBAND OF K-STATE STUDENT

"The kids that don't really wanna go to school anymore, they should try to convince them why they need education."




Amanda Morin
FRESHMAN, ATHLETIC TRAINING

"The red card system. We had to have ID badges, and if you had a red card, you couldn't go to the bathroom during class."




Emily Osterhaus
SENIOR, ADVERTISING

"I'm from California, and the education system there gets less funding than the prisons."




Timothy Tse
FIRST-YEAR STUDENT IN ARCHITECTURE

"It's gone all computerized too much, not enough personal. Our education system does not teach people to communicate with each other."



Vern Pfannenstiel
PARENT OF STUDENT

"Right now, probably just the national funds for education; so many places are getting closed down."



Tyrek Artley
SENIOR, SECONDARY EDUCATION

BRAIN DRAIN

Failing teachers hurting country



Karen Ingram

Idiots are taking over America. I've known this for a long time, observing such lunacy as people driving motorcycles with helmets but wearing flip flops. But now, it's official.

According to a Sept. 25 article "America Losing Science Brainpower Advantage?" on *FOXNews.com*, American students are doing worse in the areas of math and science than students in other countries. China's high-tech exports have risen to 20 percent while ours have dropped to 14 percent and almost one in three U.S. adults does not know how long it takes for Earth to revolve around the sun.

How long does it take for Earth to revolve around the sun? That's the sort of question that makes people lose out on money on "Are You Smarter Than a Fifth Grader?" while I'm screaming obscenities at the TV. And if you think the answer is 24 hours, you are not smarter than a fifth grader.

Unfortunately, this does not surprise me in the least. The American education system is dreadful, not just because of the boring and outdated curriculum that turns students away from wanting to learn, but also because teachers are substandard.

The Educational Testing Service reported in 2007 that, on average, SAT scores of people passing the Praxis test to teach math and English were higher than they had been 10 years earlier. This might sound like good news, but it's depressing to see just how low these "improved" scores are. SAT data released by the College Board in 2008 reported that high school students who said they would like to become teachers scored in the bottom third of the SATs compared to other majors. Education majors



Illustration by Frank St. George

ranked 25th in reading skills and 27th in math skills.

It's a vicious circle. America is filled with idiots teaching children to grow up to become idiots who would like to teach. I'm not saying all teachers are idiots; I've met a few who are very intelligent and spectacular at their jobs, but the lack of consistency, in my opinion, makes their efforts less successful. If you have one good teacher in third grade then don't have another until eighth grade, those five years of inadequate education ruins things. The education system needs to be brought to higher standards if America wants to build itself back up as a leader in technology and science.

But what do we do about the teachers? Make them go back to school? There is no quick and easy

fix unless we start importing teachers from other countries. This might not be a bad idea for the students, who would find themselves with quality teachers who know more than fifth-graders, but it could also mean bad news for the teachers we already have because their jobs would be in danger. I'm sure they would not appreciate this, especially with the economy and unemployment rates already suffering.

I have a couple of ideas: Give college students with high SAT scores special grants or compensations that make getting into the education field more lucrative. Or make people with high SAT scores who are not education majors, particularly those who don't know what they want to do after college, a requirement to become teachers, or at least substi-

tute teachers, for two years.

I don't think these are terribly unreasonable ideas. We need smarter people to teach children, and the way the current system is going, it's not happening. If we don't pull smarter people from our own pool to get the job done, we have to look elsewhere to find them, and this means recruiting teachers from other countries with better education standards and higher scores.

We can't have it both ways, and desperate times call for drastic measures. We can either fix things now, or be known as America: the home of the free to be stupid and the home of the half-baked.

Karen Ingram is a junior in English. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Online networks provide specific news, addictive



Tim Schrag

Well folks, it happened. Not to say it has never happened before, but this time the world noticed.

Facebook went down Thursday afternoon.

According to the BBC, roughly 135 million users were unable to log into the popular social networking website. I was in the newsroom working on some things at the time of the crash, and I noticed something. I've never been so unproductive — even when the hours of distraction were just a few clicks away. From the time Facebook went down to the moment the problem was resolved, I was consumed with trying to log in.

I find it shocking how dependent I actually am on this website, but after thinking about it for a moment, I realized it's only logical that a communication junkie, such as myself, would be.

Facebook and many other social networking sites are more than just places to get your fix of local gossip and mindless games; they are legitimate forms of communication for the user. They've reshaped how journalists communicate. How many



Illustration by Frank St. George

people follow the New York Times on Twitter or are fans of Willie the Wildcat on Facebook? These are tools relaying information to niche groups that would not exist without social networking. Because of these niches, Facebook and other sites are like magazines tailored specifically for each and every one of us. So no wonder I, and probably many other Americans, were not productive: there went our news source.

The bigger question at hand is have we, as a society, become too dependent on social networking to bring us

a constant stream of information? It seems to be more of double-edged-sword, if you ask me.

Sam Mwangi, assistant professor of journalism and mass communication, uses social networks in the various courses he teaches, especially Twitter. When Facebook went down, he said he noticed and agrees that it was inconvenient.

"Maybe we shouldn't be over-relying on technology; we should keep the old ways of communication going even as we adapt to the modern ways such as social networking tools,"

Mwangi said.

I agree we should keep up the effort to communicate the old-fashioned way to some extent. I would rather call someone on the phone, as opposed to texting them, but most of my friends just do not operate that way. Thus, I usually cave and text them. I love getting letters in the mail, but do I ever write my own? No way. These days, it's just easier to Facebook chat, text or e-mail people.

Mwangi said these new versions of communication are addictive. He uses Facebook to keep in touch with his friends back in Kenya.

"It's easier and cheaper," he said. "The costs of calling you have to factor in, too. Every decision you make in terms of 'Who should I call, my mom or my good friend Zach/ How much money do I have?' So my mom comes first. But with social networking, all you need is access, and we have free access on campus so I can talk to a lot of people in my country."

Obviously we live in a time of luxury — that is, we have ridiculous ways to communicate with each other that have revolutionized the way we stay in touch with the world around us. Five years ago, such constant communication was unheard of. I do not want to sound obstinate to this; I just find it hard from time to time to live in a world that has become so reliant on instant gratification.

Tim Schrag is a junior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

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SURVIVING

Cats pulls out ugly win against Central Florida



This is possibly the ugliest 4-0 record you'll ever see.

By nearly all accounts, K-State never should have left Bill Snyder Family Stadium with a win over Central Florida on Saturday. In a game delayed nearly 90 minutes due to lightning, the Wildcat offense was about as predictable as the weather.

Senior quarterback Carson Coffman looked terribly uncomfortable in the pocket and was ineffective from the start. The Knights' defense held senior running back Daniel Thomas, who entered the game as the nation's second leading rusher, to 76 yards. K-State was shut out in the first half for the first time since 2006.

But, despite everything, the Wildcats found a way to win. Like it has all season, the defense gave up a ton of yards — 344 total — but did what was necessary to win. Big defensive plays at crucial times, as well as several costly errors by Central Florida, put the Wildcats in a position to win, and the offense came alive with almost no time to spare — 24 seconds, to be exact.

It's hard to sugarcoat the game, which differed greatly from the stat sheet to the scoreboard. Behind the blazing speed of quarterback Jeffrey Godfrey, the Knights dominated K-State for more than 59 minutes. Godfrey and running back Ronnie Weaver picked up chunks of yards at will. Meanwhile, Coffman's forgettable passing performance made it easy for Central Florida to stack the box and keep Thomas quiet. For



Senior wide receiver **Aubrey Quarles** runs 58 yards for K-State's first touchdown of the game in the fourth quarter Saturday to tie the game 10-10 in Bill Snyder Family Stadium. K-State went on to win 17-13.

all but one drive, the Wildcats were out-hustled, out-coached and just plain outplayed.

Don't get me wrong; I believe K-State's ability to come back and win speaks volumes about the team's character, but Central Florida lost this game more than the Wildcats won it. Knights placekicker Nick Cattoi missed two field goals, one from just 23 yards. Godfrey hit a wide-open A.J. Guyton on the sideline, and Guyton had nothing between him and the end zone. But his sure touchdown went up in smoke when he collapsed to the turf with a leg injury.

I'll never condone a player getting injured, but in all reality, that play might have been what kept the Wildcats afloat. If Guyton made it to the end zone, the Knights would have led by two touchdowns. With the way Coffman and company were playing, I'm certain a two-score deficit would have been too much to overcome. But luck was apparently on the purple sideline, and K-State took advantage. Trailing 13-10, the Wildcats got the ball on its own 33-yard line with 5:14 remaining. They used almost all of it and went up for good on Coffman's 7-yard plunge.

After the game, head coach Bill Snyder made his opinion of the team's performance pretty clear, saying he's too old for the "bend—but—don't—break" mentality. I can't use my age to justify it, but I absolutely agree. The Wildcats need to use its upcoming bye week to work out a lot of kinks, because if they bend in their next game — a nationally televised showdown against No. 6 Nebraska — they won't break. They'll shatter.

Justin Nutter is a senior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

Heisman frenzy creates lack of fairness



Michigan quarterback Denard Robinson is fast. He just ran three laps in the time it took me to write these two sentences.

Robinson is not only fast, he is also racking up yards at a ridiculous pace. He has as many yards as octogenarians have months behind them.

In addition to Robinson being fast and good at gaining yards, he plays for a traditional powerhouse.

So, Robinson's jump onto the Heisman trophy watch lists across the country is as surprising as the fact that rain came out of those dark clouds Saturday.

I just don't see Robinson continuing his ridiculous pace, nor do I think he deserves it. This is not a personal vendetta against Robinson for picking the blue and gold of Michigan over the purple of K-State. The reason for my aversion is the name on the front of his jersey is more important than the name on the back.

Michigan head coach Richard Rodriguez has turned every speedster into a college football legend. His system relies primarily on creating one-on-one advantages. Well, when Robinson gets into the open field, he is going to outrun 99 percent of his competition.

So, congratulations Rodriguez; you found an 193-pound bucket of ice that will keep your hot seat cool for one more year.

I realize players have a system that best utilizes their talents. One system makes a player look like a Heisman trophy candidate, the other like they have never played football before. Rich Rod's system is developed to take advantage of Robinson's speed.

He did the exact same with Pat White. White finished with the most rushing yards ever for a quarterback in Division I with more than 4,400 yards.

Guess where White finished in Heisman voting? Sixth and seventh.

Just because Robinson plays for a power-team like Michigan does not entitle him to the Heisman trophy. In the last 20 years, three players from nontraditional powers have won the Heisman.

It is a complete shame the Heisman has become nothing more than a popularity contest when it was designed to award the best player in college football. Instead, fans and media members alike get caught up in the hype and in the speed of someone like Robinson.

The speed becomes mind-boggling. The numbers become far-fetched. But what matters most is the name on the front.

DeAngelo Williams, who currently plays for NFL's Carolina Panthers, finished his senior campaign with consecutive 1,900-yard seasons and 18 touchdowns. Williams finished 7th for the Heisman in 2005.

Williams is one in a long line of small guys who never made a splash on the Heisman radar. It is about time someone realizes the recent mistakes of the media frenzy.

Until then, I will watch Robinson being interviewed by Erin Andrews, and I'll hear about how he got the nickname "Shoelaces" for the 40th time.

So, after watching Robinson high-lights Saturday night for the seventh time, remember to wipe your slobber off the screen.

Paul Harris is a senior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

Volleyball falls to Missouri

Sam Nearhood
senior staff writer

The K-State volleyball team missed another opportunity Saturday to boost its conference record, as it lost to the University of Missouri in four games. The Wildcats played a competitive two games to commence the match, but the intermission marked a turning point for the team.

Head coach Suzie Fritz said the team was lacking in basic skills.

"Our ball-handling skills were poor," Fritz said. "I didn't think we handled first contact on either side of the ball very well and didn't recover from that very well."

K-State (7-7, 2-2 in Big 12 Conference) made an effort to bring about favor for the first part of the first game but, halfway through, Missouri (10-4, 2-2) cleaned up its act and made three game-changing runs to take it 25-19. However, K-State turned the game around. In the second game, it barely held a lead for most of the game and the Tigers continually reclaimed the lead. In the end, K-State slammed it in their faces, winning 25-20. The Tigers took back the next game 25-14 after the Wildcats stumbled over a road block and dropped itself flat. Missouri continued to pummel the Wildcats in the fourth game, finding match point at 25-16. Freshman middle blocker Kaitlynn Pelger said she and her teammates felt "pretty crappy" and needed to work on fighting back during the slumps.

"At the beginning of the season, we were known as the 'comeback team' and we have been letting down with that," Pelger said. "But we know that we're really good with that, so we need to pick up

on recovering."

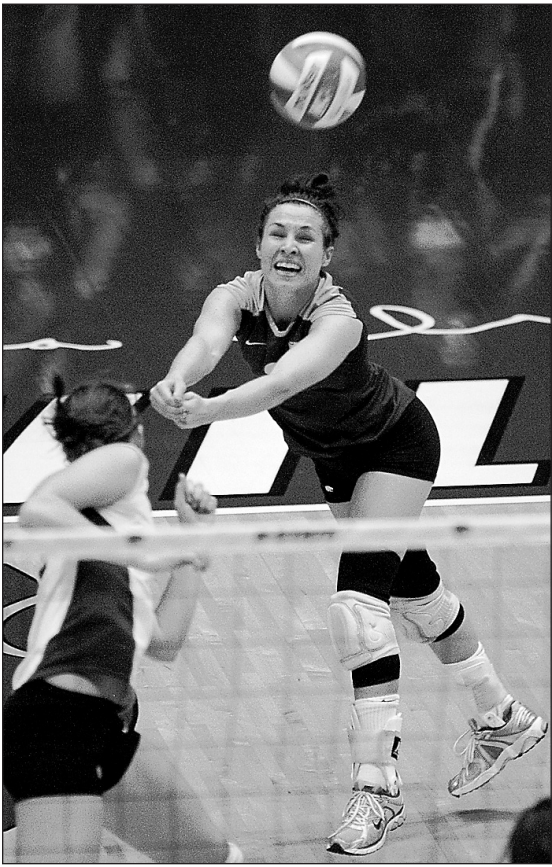
Individual performances were not as stellar as other matches, but there were glimmers of light. In the second and third games, the team hit over .200, but the 11 total service errors offset the front row's effort and stalled K-State. Pelger won Player of the Match after she heated up the first half of the match, but cooled some to end it, finishing with 11 kills and a .381 hitting percentage. Senior libero Lauren Mathewson powered the back row with 20 digs, and sophomore middle blocker Alex Muff added to Mathewson's defense with six block assists.

But the combined efforts were not enough, and Pelger said cohesion might have helped the effort.

"We just didn't come together as a team and didn't recover very well," she said. "That was basically it. We fought as much as we could."

The Wildcats kicked off the match on a high note; behind the service of freshman defensive specialist Tristan McCarty, K-State ran up four points to come out ahead 6-1. After losing the serve, the Wildcats began to experience difficulty sending the ball over the net, and Missouri took advantage of the temporary slump to revive its position. Senior outside hitter JuliAnne Chisholm returned fire with a black-out heater to set off three points for her team to bring the game to a 18-19, but K-State checked out after that, as Missouri went to the end with five straight to win 25-19.

The pace slowed in the second game, as both teams had trouble digging and setting up kills. K-State found some wind early on to put up three,



Senior libero **Lauren Mathewson** hits a ball during the Wildcats' game against the University of Kansas on Sept. 15 in Ahearn Field House. K-State played Missouri on Saturday and lost three sets to one.

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 8

Both cross country teams finish in top 5

Marshall Frey
staff writer

Amid all the action in K-State sports this weekend, the Wildcat cross country team headed south to compete in the Cowboy Jamboree hosted by Oklahoma State University. While the event is historically known for its stiff competition and strong field of runners, the Wildcats competed well, with the women finishing in second place and the men finishing fifth. The teams' scores were aided by the stand-out performances from senior Sydney Messick and junior Armando Del Valle.

The women's team performed well, with Messick placing second with a time of 21:14, while juniors Boglarka Bozzay and Martina Tresch placed seventh and eighth. Freshman Avery Clifton, who was last year's Gatorade Runner of the Year, came in 10th place. Messick was impressed by the team's performance and strong competition.

"I think our girls competed very well," Messick said. "It was strong

up front and the stronger competition pushed us. I felt really comfortable the whole race."

Del Valle was in the lead for the men's team, placing 24th in a field of more than 150 runners. Sophomores Mitch Loring and Kyle Hanson were not far behind; Loring finished with a time of 25:56, placing 30th, while Hanson finished at 26:12, placing 36th. Also competing for the Wildcats were Phillip Banowetz, sophomore, who placed 39th and Adam Porter, freshman, at 56th.

Head coach Michael Smith said he was impressed and excited for the opportunities for improvement in the future.

"We have a chance to improve but we took a step in the right direction," Smith said.

With strong performances by the Wildcat runners this weekend, the future looks promising for both teams as they head to Terre Haute, Ind., in three weeks to compete in the Pre-National Invitational en route to the Big 12 Championships.

Tennis players compete in tourney finals; K-State focusing on improving, preparing

Danny Davis
senior staff writer

Junior Nina Sertic and sophomore Karla Bonacic both reached the championship round at the Hoosier Classic this weekend. The Wildcat tennis players both went 2-1 for the weekend.

Sertic won back-to-back three-set matches. Her first came on Friday against Reikie Honiball from Miami of Ohio. She defeated her next opponent, Sabrina Jetli, of Cincinnati, on Saturday. During her first set against Jetli, she scored no points. This led to her comeback victory as she scored a combined 16 points in the following two sets.

Bonacic improved her season record to 2-2 with a career total 14 wins. Her win Friday came against Anastasia Dracheva, Miami of Ohio, with a 6-1 set and 6-3 set victory.

"Karla had a pretty big win," said head coach Steve Bietau. "Overall it went really well; we had pretty good performance."

Finals did not go well, he said. Bonacic was defeated in 6-1 and 6-2 sets. The most notable improvement from the weekend occurred in the top of the lineup, Bietau said.

"The real highlight is on the top of the lineup," he said. "It's been a long time since we've had these kinds of performances. It sets a good example for the team and is a nice lead to follow."

"It's been a long time since we've had these kinds of performances. It sets a good example for the team and is a nice lead to follow."

Steve Bietau
head coach

Cara Wald of Miami of Ohio in what was her second three-set match of the weekend. Her career record for three-set matches is 9-8.

Freshman Petra Niedermayerova began the weekend by defeating Kaitlin

Burns of LSU in 6-2 and 6-4 sets. She was defeated as she competed for third place in flight one on Sunday.

"Petra is having an exceptional start to the year," Bietau said. "When you consider the level of players she's played with, she's off to a great start."

Bonacic was paired up with Niedermayerova for doubles play. The pair made it to the semifinals after an 8-5 win and an 8-4 win.

Bietau said the doubles teams are not firm at this point.

"Right now we're just trying to develop better doubles players," Bietau said. "This is really a development season for us; we're trying different things there."

The focus, he said, is on individual improvement. The team has three weeks before its next tournament: ITA Regionals in Arkansas.

"I'm really looking forward to it," Bietau said of the schedule break. "It's a chance to take a breather. We're going to spend a lot of time doing individual workouts and playing a lot in practice."

In the next couple of days, he said, he will outline the team's direction as it prepares for regionals and the team will be well-prepared.



RESPONSIBILITY

‘Fast fashion’ creating waste; shoppers can consider thrift stores



Larissa Ost



Ariel Burress

The fashion cycle has sped up significantly in the past five years. Trends appear and disappear within weeks rather than months before the next “it” thing comes along. Since when did fast fashion become “the” fashion?

During this economic recession, designers were forced to get crafty. Haute couture isn’t going to pay all designers’ bills because the vast majority of the population can’t afford a \$10,000 dress. To appeal to the average consumer, designers made fashionable pieces affordable by mass production, cheaper fabrics and manufacturing overseas. Thus, fast fashion stores like Forever 21, Zara and H&M were born.

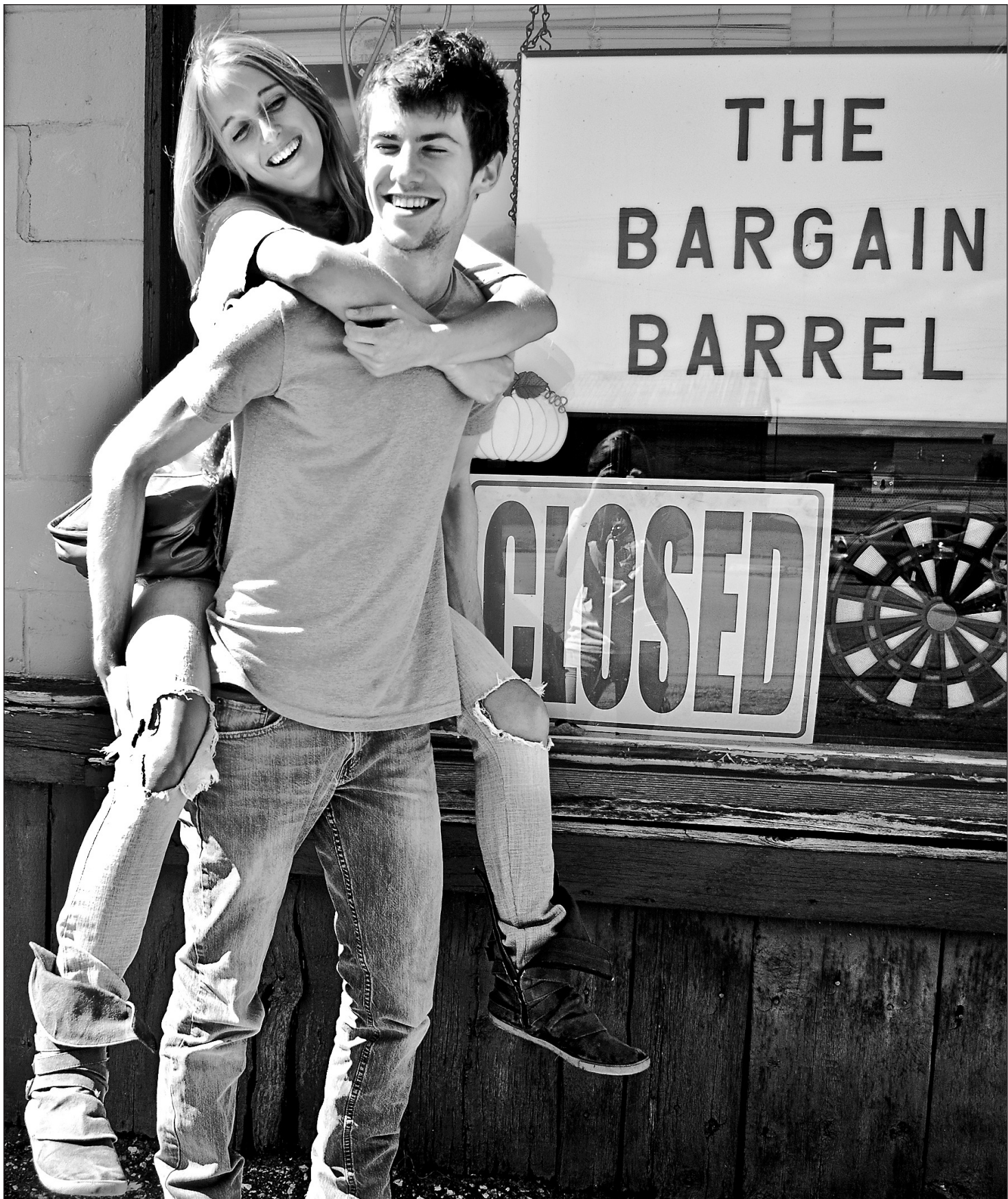
Buying the latest styles at an affordable price is the perfect concept. Unfortunately, stores took that title to heart by speeding fast part to insane proportions. Usually, the fashion cycle is slow enough that the same trends won’t come back for at least 15 years. With the appearance of fast fashion, the “oversized grunge” look of the ‘90s is evident on the streets, a full five years sooner than the cycle.

Not only is fast fashion bad for the industry, it is bad for the environment. People are getting rid of their clothes sooner than previous years, and this isn’t just happening in the U.S.

According to the Ethical Fashion Forum’s website, which is dedicated to educating consumers about fast fashion, the increase in the amount of clothes people consume also has consequences for the environment.

The website states consumers from the United Kingdom trash an average of 30 kilograms of clothing and textiles per capita each year and 1.2 million tons of clothing ended up in U.K. landfills in 2005.

One way to consider cutting down on waste is looking into already used clothing, whether purchased at a local second-hand store or borrowed from a friend’s closet. This can limit the effects of buying into fast fashion, which most of us are guilty of. Finding a dress you absolutely can’t live without loses its luster when it falls apart after one year. Instead, think about loaning a dress from a friend, rather than spending hard-earned money on



Heather Scott | Collegian

Kyle Anderson and Terrahn Wall hang outside the Bargain Barrel, a Manhattan thrift store. Consumers can buy used clothes to cut down on waste.

something you can only wear a couple times.

Poor quality is an unfavorable outcome of fast fashion clothes. Because they are inexpensive, they have a very low cost per wear, or price divided by amount of wears. If they do deteriorate sooner than desired, consumers do not have very many options. Fast fashion stores usually don’t do returns — only store credit — and chances are, the top you love is already gone.

Sizing can also be an issue

because of manufacturing overseas. Most fast fashion stores are notorious for their tiny size charts. Searching through seas of racks is difficult if you are constantly searching for the size that looks like it will fit.

Regan Niehaus, junior in elementary education, said, the clothes always fit her weird.

“It seems like I can never find something that fits me perfectly; it’s either too small, too long or too baggy,” Niehaus said.

Fast fashion stores appear

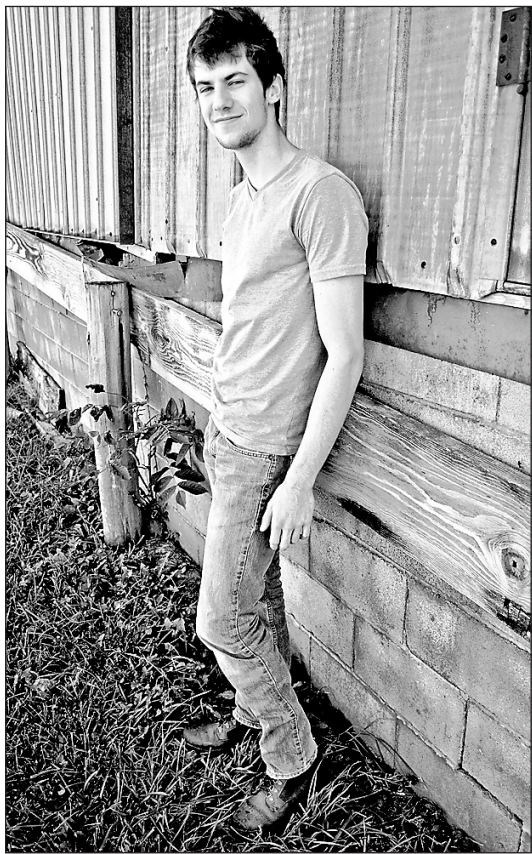
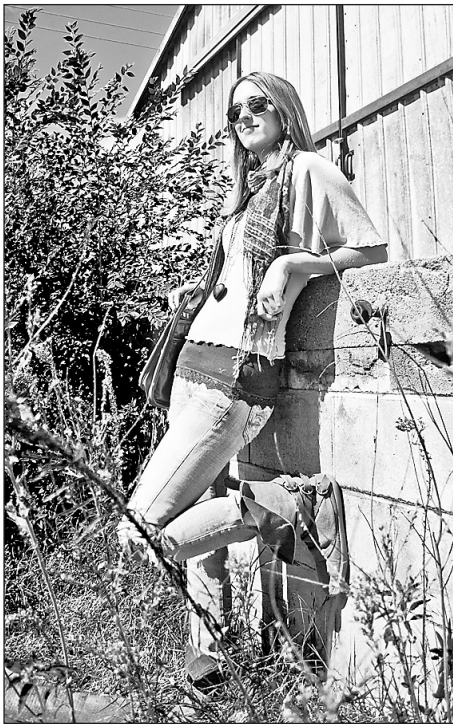
to be the perfect haven for the style and money savvy divas, but they need to slow down. And until they do, consumers should consider finding ways to limit this fashion frenzy.

Larissa Ost is a junior in apparel and textiles. Ariel Burress is a sophomore in apparel and textiles. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.



Heather Scott | Collegian

Above and Right: Terrahn Wall, sophomore in chemistry, models an outfit assembled solely from thrift store purchases. Ripped jeans, cuffed boots, and a vintage purse are all in style for this fall.



Heather Scott | Collegian

Kyle Anderson, freshman in biology, wears a V-neck with faded jeans and military boots, a few thrifty wardrobe choices for guys this fall.

HOROSCOPES



Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

Once upon a time, there was a normal guy and a normal girl who made their own happily ever after. Follow their lead.



Scorpio Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Try a new style this week; neon and pastels can work well together. Remember, crimson and blue is never an option.



Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Justin Bieber may be young, but he’s found a way to make millions of dollars at age 16. You can do better than him; make it happen.



Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

If the world was ending tomorrow, what would you wish you did yesterday? Put some thought into doing that today.



Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Sometimes jokes are funny and sometimes they are not. Your goal this week is to learn the difference between the two.



Pisces Feb. 19 - March 20

Things are looking stressful for you this week; invest in some comfort food and a long run or two to keep you sane.



Aries March 21 - April 19

No one wants to be a party pooper, but when bad things are going to happen, save yourself an MIP and be that person.



Taurus April 20 - May 20

Meet seven new people this week and designate each one as one of Snow White’s Seven Dwarves. Watch out for Grumpy.



Gemini May 21 - June 20

Don’t let the names of your beverages become self-fulfilling prophecies — your liver doesn’t like it one little bit.



Cancer June 21 - July 22

Count to three, look up. Count to five, look down. Count to seven, look left. Count to nine, look right. Looks good.



Leo July 23 - Aug. 22

Weak platitudes may seem boring, but they are better than strong insults, so choose words wisely before speaking.



Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Investing in a good apron would be a good decision for the week; there is a lot of baking in your future.

-Compiled by Elena Buckner

BLUES | Cancer center to benefit

Continued from Page 1

sessions, but eventually branched out to play a variety of gigs in the area. It performs such styles as blues, bluegrass, polka, Celtic, rock and jazz. The band has evolved to play approximately one show a month and has performed at events such as Arts in the Park and the Tulip Festival in Wamego. It also competed in a blues battle of the bands contest in Topeka.

“Cancer is something that touches peoples’ lives. The work that the cancer center does is for us to help fund research, but they are also all about community outreach and are there for people who want more information,” said Seth Galitzer, lead singer and saxophone player and also a computer systems administrator at K-State. “Since Steve is a friend and since we wanted to help him out we agreed to play the show as a benefit concert.”

Women’s golf team to play in Lawrence

Ashley Dunkak
sports editor

After tying for second place with University of Kansas in its first competition, the women’s golf team gets a second shot at its in-state rival at the Marilyn Smith/Sunflower Invitational in Lawrence.

The field consists of 12 teams, including Big 12 conference schools Kansas and Nebraska. After tying for second, the Wildcats look to improve their solid start to the season.

Last season, the invitational took place at the Colbert Hills Golf Course in Manhattan because the event rotates between K-State and KU. At the home event, the Wildcats finished third.

At the Alvarn Golf Course in Lawrence, K-State’s team competitors include senior Emily Houtz, juniors Paige Osterloo and Ami Storey, sophomore Whitney Pyle and freshman Gianna Misenhelter. Sophomore Hanna Roos and redshirt sophomore Kristen Dorsey compete as individuals, meaning they play the course, but their scores cannot help or hurt K-State’s total score.

At the team’s first competition, the Chip-N-Club Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., Osterloo took second place and the team placed two others in the top 10 and another in the top 20.

Equestrian team begins season with 2 wins, 2 losses

Marshall Frey
staff writer

After practicing for a month and traveling many miles to Auburn, Ala., the Wildcat equestrian team opened the 2010-2011 season against the Tigers of Auburn University on Thursday. The team faced four schools and came home with a pair of wins and a pair of losses.

The season-opener proved to be too much for the Wildcats, as they fell to Auburn by a score of 14-4.

Despite the team’s loss, head coach Casie Lisabeth said she was pleased.

“Regardless of the score, we are really impressed and proud of how well all the girls rode against Auburn. They are a very tough team, and our girls rode without fear and hesitation,” she said. “The scores

were really close all day, so we’re very happy with where we came out of the first competition.”

In the hunter seat division, the Tigers knocked K-State by a score of 7-2, with an overall points total of 766-729. Sophomore Larissa Laffey and junior Stephanie Patterson brought home the two victories. Both wins came in the equitation on the flat. The Wildcats were swept in the equitation over fences, while freshman Shana Barnett came up with a tie, scoring 79 points in her event.

In the western stage, Auburn defeated K-State by a score of 711.5-697. Several Wildcats brought home victories, including freshman Kelly Bovaird in the horsemanship category. In the reigning category, freshman Kayla Hatfield picked up a win with a 70-69 victory.

A second day at Auburn offered the Wildcats the opportunity to even their season record against the Jackrabbits of South Dakota State in Auburn. This time, the Wildcats not only came away with a win, but also swept the MVP honors in the contest for the first time since Oct. 2, 2009.

In the western arena, the Wildcats defeated San Diego State by a final score of 8-1 and, more specifically, 716.5-705.5. K-State saw wins from Bovaird, who also pulled down MVP honors, and freshman Chayna DeNicolo.

On the reining side, freshman Emily Stockford picked up a victory and MVP honors, while senior Alecia Zimbelman added another victory to the team’s total and a 3-1 win. The hunter seat side experienced similar success against South Dakota, winning 8-2.

Freshman Sarah Mershon rode well enough to pick up MVP honors. In equitation on the flat, Laffey again lead the team, with a 76-73 win.

Saturday featured a two-dual day, as K-State rode against the University of Georgia and Southern Methodist University. The Wildcats finished the day with a season record of 2-2, dropping the first dual to Georgia but winning against SMU. Georgia prevailed over the Wildcats with a score of 16-4, while K-State came back on top to sweep the Mustangs 5-0 in the hunter seat competition.

Patterson again proved valuable, coming up with the Wildcat’s only MVP award of the Georgia dual, but it was freshman Jacquelyn Bogstad who tallied the only win for the team in the equitation on the flat stage. The Bulldogs

shut out K-State 5-0 in the equitation over fences category.

The younger riders led the way in the horsemanship category, as Bovaird, DeNicolo and sophomore Hannah Ribera picked up another win on the weekend road trip. The three victories pushed the Wildcats past Georgia 3-2. On the reining side, the Wildcats were shut out 5-0.

The afternoon proved better for K-State as it easily made its way past SMU. Laffey continued her dominance, picking up an early win 81-71.

K-State’s season-opener provided riding experience and brought home two wins and multiple MVP honors for the team. The Wildcats compete against Big 12 foe Baylor on Oct. 15. The dual marks the first competition for the Wildcats at its new home of Timbercreek Stables.

SABHA | Campus group planning next concert

Continued from Page 1

to experience a fusion of both Northern, or Hindustani, music and Southern, or Carnatic, music. This fusion of styles is relatively new in India, said the group’s president, Anand Ramani.

Parangirinivas Rajaram, graduate student in industrial engineering, said he was pleased to see how many Americans attended the concert. His favorite part of the performance was listening to the two percussionists play with one another. Rajaram said the two instruments, the tabla and the mridanga, usually accompany other instruments, and for them to play solo so well was a true sign of talent.

Isabel Troncoso, junior in sociology, also said the percussionists were her favorite part of the concert. Troncoso said she had never heard Indian music before.

“It’s always great to come out and learn about different cul-

tures,” said Rebecca Karnowski, junior in elementary education.

Nicole Schultz, Kansas City resident, came to Manhattan for the weekend, and Karnowski invited her to the concert. Schultz said her favorite instrument was the violin, and she was interested in how it was played inverted on the musician’s leg, instead of held up and out like Western musicians.

“It’s so cool,” Schultz said. “I think everyone should get involved culturally, learn about different cultures.”

The artists, who flew in from India for the special performance, consisted of violinist Vidwan Mysore Manjunath and mridangam player Vidwan Arjun Kumar, both specialists of classical Carnatic Indian music. Flute player Pandit Ronu Majumdar and tabla player Shri Ramdas Palsule, who both play in the Hindustani style, rounded out the ensemble.

The group is planning its next concert for Oct. 31. Details will be available at k-state.edu/sabha.

Men’s golf to host tourney at Colbert Hills Golf Course

Tyler Scott
staff writer

The men’s golf team looks to build on last week’s sixth place finish when it hosts the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate at the nationally acclaimed Colbert Hills Golf Course.

The team features a total of 10 golfers this week, with five of them competing as a team and the other five individually. Juniors Kyle Smell and Jason Schulte lead the charge, while sophomores Curtis Yonke, Ben Juffer and freshman Thomas Birdsey round out the team.

Competing individually are senior Ross Geubelle, sophomore Chase Chamberlin and freshmen David Klaut, Tyler Norris and Jack Watson.

Head coach Tim Norris said he feels the players are getting used to the home-course additions.

“Our freshmen have done a great job adapting to it,” Norris said. “They feel very comfortable, and it will go a long way. We also have a couple upperclassmen this week, and with their recent strong performances, everyone feels they have an advantage.”

The field consists of seven teams, the Wildcats being the only from the Big 12 Conference. Others include Central Arkansas, Creighton, Drake, South Dakota State, University of Missouri-Kansas City and University of California-Riverside.

Last year at the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate, the team took home the hardware after carding a 1-over-par 569, finishing 22 strokes ahead of second-place University of Kansas. Graduated seniors Joe Ida and Mitchell Gregson played a big part in the team’s victory. Ida took

home individual honors carding a score of 4-under-par 140, while Gregson finished one stroke behind him, placing second. Yonke also helped the team, tying for eighth with a score of 3-over-par 147.

Norris said he hopes the team can accomplish a lot, and execution is big when playing at home.

“The elevation changes and depth perception can make it difficult,” Norris said. “Although when you play on your home course, it’s easier because the fear factor is out.”

Norris said there are many variables in golf like wind direction and speed of the green, but players have more ease at Colbert Hills because it is their home course.

The event tees off today with a 36-hole shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. Admission is free.

Program’s 20th anniversary nears; Kansas prepares

Elaine Edwards
K-State Research and Extension

The state’s effort to build rural leaders is going to grow by one more team of emerging leaders. Kansas Agriculture and Rural Leadership Inc. is soliciting the names and addresses of interested leaders in the agricultural and rural networks for KARL Class XI application.

The KARL Program is a two-year educational experience offering intensive study, training and travel for emerging leaders in agriculture and rural communities. Since 1991, 300 people from 98 Kansas counties have participated in the program. The pro-

gram’s mission is to provide first-class leadership development for agricultural and rural stakeholders by designing and offering challenging and illuminating education and enrichment programs as well as a forum for continuous engagement, said Jack Lindquist, president and program director of KARL. The program’s headquarters are on the K-State campus.

The application period for the 11th class of 30 participants runs from Jan. 1, 2011, to April 15, 2011. The training begins with an orientation event in June, team building seminar in August and winter seminars in November.

Over the two-year period,

nine in-state seminars are held throughout Kansas and a national study seminar in Washington, D.C.

Year two features a visit to a Fortune 500 company to study practices in corporate strategic management. The program culminates with a two-week international study tour. Graduation takes place in April of 2013.

The program is funded entirely by donations. A tuition fee of \$1,500 for each of the two years or \$3,000 total is payable by the accepted class finalists. The staff and board, with support from alumni raise \$13,000 per participant as a fellowship to cover the costs of the seminars, includ-

ing all room board and transportation.

“We created that growing network of support to ensure that KARL drew and trained the best emerging leaders, not just people that could afford the \$16,000 per person-valued executive level training experience,” Lindquist said. “We can design a class to suit the state’s needs with a broad mix of expertise and an age range generally from 25 to 55 years. This class profile shaping allows the group to learn from each other nearly as much as they do from the curriculum. The strength of that network of associates and lifelong friendships created is exactly what this state and nation needs to solve

problems today.”

Applicants chosen for the program must pass a five-phase selection process. They must express an interest in applying or be nominated, complete a detailed applicant profile form, pass an initial screening by the program’s board of directors, be one of 45 candidates interviewed in May and be named to the class of 30 by the board around June 1. More information is available by contacting the program’s office in 101 Umberger Hall by calling 785-532-6300 or e-mailing karl@ksu.edu. The program’s website, karlprogram.com, has application details, alumni activities, curriculum and donor information.

To place an advertisement call
785-532-6555

advertising

classifieds

000

Bulletin Board

010

Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has three airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-562-6909 or visit www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

020

Lost and Found

MISSING KEYS! On key chain is a stuffed monkey and the letter E with a cartoon mouse. Call 913-909-5045.

100

Housing/Real Estate

105

Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

105

Rent-Apt. Furnished

MASTER BED/ master bath. \$500 plus utilities. Newly renovated. Newer appliances. Quiet neighborhood. Five minutes from KSU. Nice accommodations. Complete new hardwood floors. Large backyard. 316-734-2029.

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

120

Rent-Houses

FOUR- FIVE bedroom upstairs unit of house, \$1200/ month. 785-539-8295.

FOUR-BEDROOM. TWO and one-half bath. Rent until December 31st or May 30th. \$975. 785-317-7713.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE HOUSE-MATES wanted for two rooms of a three-bedroom house. \$300/ month, utilities paid. 785-537-4947.

MALE STUDENT roommates needed. Across from campus. Two-bedroom. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, private parking. No pets. \$420/ month plus utilities. 785-537-7050.

300

Employment/Careers

310

Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

BARTENDERS NEEDED. \$250/ day. No experience required. Will train. Full-time/ part-time Call 877-405-1078. Ext 410.

310

Help Wanted

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 800-965-6520 extension 144.

EARN \$1000- \$3200 a month to drive new cars with ads. www.AdCarDriver.com

EXPERIENCED WEB-MASTER for the 2011 Royal Purple Yearbook. Paid position. Applications available in Kedzie 103.

EXTRAS NEEDED to stand in the backgrounds for a major film production. Earn up to \$200 per day. No experience required. All looks needed. Call 877-571-1177.

HOWE LANDSCAPE INC is currently seeking full-time and/ or part-time laborers for our landscape and mowing/ maintenance divisions. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer four-hour blocks of time. Starting wages are \$8.25/ hr. Apply three ways- in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Rd. in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@howelandscapes.com

310

Help Wanted

PUBLICATIONS SERVICES, in the K-State Division of Communications and Marketing, offers a paid apprenticeship in Web/ graphic design. If successful, the apprenticeship could lead to a full-time position in Publications Services upon graduation. More information: <http://www.k-state.edu/publications/jobopening.html>.

SO LONG Saloon is looking for wait staff. Apply in person! Manhattan.

600

Travel/Trips

610

Tour Packages

630

Business Opportunities

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

785 532 6555

call for advertising information

630

Business Opportunities

MARKETING SERVICES, in the K-State Division of Communications and Marketing, offers a paid apprenticeship in social media, search engine optimization and online research. If successful, the apprenticeship could lead to a full-time position in Marketing Services upon graduation. Call 532-2535 to request more information.

600

Travel/Trips

610

Tour Packages

630

Business Opportunities

630

Business Opportunities

785 532 6555

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Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338

www.PTCkansas.com

Sudoku

☆☆☆☆☆

3						7	9
9	4					3	8
	8	7			5	6	
		9		2			
			4		3		
				6		2	
		8	2			4	1
	1	3					2
2	6						8

brainfreezpuzzles.com

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

Answer to the last Sudoku.

6	5	8	3	1	2	4	9	7
2	4	7	9	6	5	8	3	1
3	1	9	8	4	7	2	6	5
7	6	5	2	3	1	9	4	8
8	2	3	5	9	4	1	7	6
4	9	1	6	7	8	3	5	2
1	8	4	7	5	9	6	2	3
5	3	2	4	8	6	7	1	9
9	7	6	1	2	3	5	8	4

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Prime pickings



Lisle Alderton | Collegian
An American bison herd, which currently numbers 300, occupies 3,000 acres in the private research portion of the Konza Prairie Biological Station. The herd has divided itself into three groups, each led by one matriarch that leads the herd to different grazing spots. The researchers at the biological station investigate the impact of these native herders on the grass.

VOLLEYBALL | Player: Team will bounce back from match

Continued from Page 5

but Missouri quickly followed suit. An unbreakable oscillation succeeded, in which each team put up big plays, but neither could latch onto any tangible momentum. A slow advancement from the home team gave it a slight lead to 11-8, but the three service errors around that time played too great of a hindrance, and K-State could not do much. After the second rotation, the Wildcats were up 19-15, but not much had happened to put them there. Freshman outside hitter Lilla Porubek changed that, though, with a nice hit at 22-20 to bring her team up to game point. Down eight and moments away from losing the game, Missouri set up a thrice-scoring connection, but Pelger swung from the opposite side with a cross-court kill to finish the game 25-20.

With 10 minutes for the teams to refocus, game three started with a 1-1

match tie. As before, the teams traded points back and forth, with the first rotation ending in a 9-all tie. Missouri took a slight lead later on, then put up three in a row. Chisholm put a speedy end to the run with an attack, but the Tigers scored a run of seven points to claim game three 25-14.

With the match to lose, K-State looked to force a fifth game as a last chance. Within the first rotation, the Wildcats scored only once per serve, while the Tigers put up 14 points.

Missouri continued to pummel its serves into the net, but K-State failed to capitalize on the momentum shift, ending a three-point run — its largest of game four — down seven 13-20. K-State stopped its opponent at game point for a short stretch, but Missouri still took the match 25-16.

Pelger said that, despite two rough losses, K-State was not done yet. “We’ll bounce back,” she said.

Student group hosts wine, cheese tasting

Tiffany Roney
senior staff writer

With live jazz piano music, upscale wines and a variety of cheese squares and spreads, Hoffman Lounge provided a classy environment at the wine and cheese tasting event Friday evening. More than 50 students, faculty and local adults showed up to swirl their glasses, munch on cheese and support the Professional Convention Management Association, a student-led organization.

The organization planned and executed the event as an opportunity for students to practice the points of hotel and

restaurant management.

“They’re getting to do a real-life event, instead of just one on paper,” said Betsy Barrett, associate professor of hospitality management and dietetics. “That they get to do an actual event and see people and get feedback from people about what they’re actually doing — that’s the best thing.”

Breana Hennes, senior in hotel and restaurant management and business administration and president of the organization, said the fun part of planning the event was deciding on the wine and cheese pairings.

“Professional convention management is obviously about

meetings and conventions and socials, so we just thought, why not tag with one of our main classes that we have — the wine and cheese class,” Hennes said. “The wine is something you’re not going to see in normal shelving stores; it’s something that is special and unique to what Chad Bowman can bring.”

Bowman, account manager at LDF Sales and Distributing and instructor in the department of hospitality management and dietetics, said he wanted to donate the wine to support the association and to introduce individuals to the wines his business offers.

Koushik Adhikari, assistant professor of human nutrition,

said he thought the wine and cheese tasting was a great event not only for the students, but also for attendees like himself.

“Well, I like to drink wine; I’m kind of an avid wine drinker,” Adhikari said. “I thought it would be excellent to come socialize with people.”

The association used an evaluation form to receive feedback from attendees about their satisfaction with the ticket process, wine selection, customer service and other event characteristics.

Barrett said this was the organization’s first event but, if the evaluation forms are positive, the club might turn it into an annual event.



Tiffany Roney | Collegian

Koushik Adhikari, professor of human nutrition, takes a sip at Friday’s wine and cheese tasting at Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall. The event was sponsored by the Professional Convention Management Association, a student-run organization.

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